DRYS DIVIDE THEMSELVES; CHAIRMAN COLVIN QUITS .

(Philadelphia Record.) When drys fall out among themselves, little more evidence is needed that the Empire of Prohibition is tottering.

D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman called Hoover "the greatest turncoat since Benedict Arnold," has quit the National Prohibition Board of Strategy | Fred Horner, S. State College, surgical; Charles S. Smith, Bellefonte, medical;

and Garner, and with pointing out that Hoover and Curtis have always been dry. It intends to wait until Hoover's acceptance speech, probably to support Hoover's at that the force of the f to support Hoover at that time if he Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Shinthird party, onefavoring the Republi- College, on Sunday. can nominees, a third preferring the Prohibition standard bearers.

All this is profoundly significant. Time was when thewets were split into waring factions, while the drys were united in a defense of the Eighteenth amendment, coupled with constant action to prevent a vote on liquor.

In that day some wets favored Government sale, others preferred repeal others were for modification, and still others merely for a referendum. Certain wets wanted all liquor legalized; saloon prohibited.

Today the wets are united. They stand with the Democratic platform not reached by fire wardens until the Potter, east to the Kerlin poultry calling for beer and light wines now, for repeal and State control later. It of forest was burned over before the is the drys who have become con- fire was gotten under control. fused, bewildered, broken. In the dry ranks are recorded the bolts, splits and DELANEY-EUNGARD; factionalism.

The Empire of Prohibition succumb to civil war. No better news has been offered America in recent years. As prohibition collapses, the minority which has been supporting it crumbles into weak impotent lesser minorities bewildered at the turn of events.

HE WAS A PINCHOT TOOL. The Millheim Journal asks this

question:

"It occurs to us to wonder why the stones for the chipping of the Penns father. Creek road, by the State highway employes, were hauled from distant Naginey instead of being taken from either of the two local quarries. The latter would have given employment to loca men and the distance to be covered would have been lessened by more than half, which is something when the cos of hauling by motor truck is considered."

The only answer any one has been able to make to this is that having been, up to the recent past, a Pinchot tool as a member of the legislature, Mifflin county's member is able to ge the ear of the powers that be. Alathough not a geologist, Mifflin coun ty's representative in the lower hous of the State legislature is interested in

This would be an opportune time for Governor Pinchot to perform the miracles he claimed he could work when a candidate for governor. If he only the names of the candidates of would fulfil his promises he would be building the 20,000 miles of road to President. A vote in the square op-"lift the farmer out of the mud" without increasing taxes; and then you of the party marked. A mark in the remember that fool promise to cut the straight party column, opposite the operator's license and car license in name of the party of his choice, shall ing will be dedicated. The merchants two! This is the Governor who is now standing in the way of reducing the presidential elector of that party. cost of State government.

on the question of endorsement of dent, the law makes provision for leav-President Hoover, at this time. Bishop ing sufficient blank spaces on the balhis speech of acceptance. If the can be inserted. didate refers to the eighteenth amendment again as a "noble experiment," HOOVER CUTS OWN SALARY or makes some other mud-clear expression, it will be construed to the benefit of prohibitionists.

there were 18,922 accidents in which receives annually. Roosevelt was the Sprucetown M. E. church. Orchestra UNION S. S. TUSSEYVILLE. 862 persons were killed and 17,979 in- last president to receive but \$50,000, music. jured in Pennsylvania. In the corre- Taft and the presidents following him sponding period last year there were having received a raise of \$25,000 an-21,069 accidents in which 876 persons nually in salary, were killed and 17,297 injured. This shows fourteen less persons were kill- a voluntary cut of 15 per cent. instead way; three big prizes. ed in the first half of 1932 than dur- of the alternative which amount to ing the first half of 1931.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL THIS WEEK,

Corrections to the Reporter's mailing list were made this week, and subscribers who are entitled to credit by reason of having paid on subscription, are asked to look at the figures on their laber this week, and if an error appears, report at once,

Subscribers will please remember that their standing with the publishers is always clear on the little label on their paper. The month and year is plainly indicated and denotes the time to which your paper is paid.

Plainly, any month and figures preceding July'32 indicates arrearage. A remittance, in whole or part, at this time, will be much appreciated,

THE PUBLISHERS.

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Admitted during the week: Orlin Brooks, medical; Mrs. Laura Callahan, Linden Hall, surgical; Harry of the Prohibition Party, the man who Herman, Loganton, surgical; Robert R. Louise Gherrity, 6, Bellefonte, surgical The Board has straddled on prohibi- Paul Mitten, State College, surgicals

tion during the coming campaign. It Mra Harry J. Markle. State' College fears the Democratic beer-and-repeal surgical; Lewis Young, 2, Curtin twp., fears the Democratic beer-and repeal surgical; Miss Margaret Ulrich, Mill-plank. It doesn't like the Republican heim, surgical; Miss Sarah Kramer, guess-what-we-stand-for plank. It con-tents itself with decrying Roosevelt Bellefonte, surgical; Mrs. Wm. Ward,

There were 37 patients in the hos-

pital at the beginning of the week. HUNTING CAMP BURNED.

The Ickesburg hunting camp, on Stone Creek road between Sand and Bald Mountains, was totaly destroyed by fire Monday night between 9.00 and 10.00 o'clock. The owners are from the Perry county town bearing the camp name. The camp was a com- Saturday, putting them in first-class paratively new one and was kept in others wanted liquor legalized but the good condition and was well equipped. The place was unoccupied when the fire occurred and the scene was camp was consumed. About one acre plant, and Locust, west to the High

SMITH-WALKER

Two weddings took place within the ecent past in which young people well known locally were the principals, but ittle is known of the when, where, etc One of the couples to enter this ternal bliss is Earl Delaney, son of Michael Delaney, south of town, and and Mrs. Charles Eungard, of Gregg ownship. It is presumed the couple vill take up farming on the Raymond

The other couple is George Smith Centre Hill, and Miss Florence Walker laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walk-

r, of Haines township. ishes for the best things in this life

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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ELECTORS' NAMES WILL NOT APPEAR ON BALLOT

When voters receive their ballots on November 8, the long lists of presilential electors that appeared formerly will be missing. The Act of 1931 provides that he names of the electors shall not be printed on the ballot but each party for President and Viceposite shall be for each of the electors also be counted as a vote for each

If any voter does not wish to cast his ballot for any of the party candi-Prohibition party leaders are divided dates for President and Vice-Presi-Cannon and Dr. Clarence True Wilson lot where the names of individual canwant to wait until Hoover has made didates for presidential electors may Colyer Baseball Cub diamond, on the imagine the glorious music in a sta-

President Herbert Hoover will return to the treasury of the U.S. fif-In the first six months this year teen thousand of the \$75,000 salary he factory lawn at Potters Mills, by the

The cabinet members will also take 8 1-3 per cent. under the furlough MEASURES TO REGULATE

provision. Vice President Curtis' salary is reduced by a like method from \$1250 to \$1000 per month, The cut also applies to under-secre-

taries and assistant secretaries. Hoffman's Ice Cream, 15c Pt.

Old Fort, at 15c a pint.

brook trout above legal size in Sinking Creek and Laurel Run, last month,

More than five hundred men and women have been called to again go back to work at the Viscose plant at July 22nd, in Logan Grange hall, at Lewistown.

Friday, October 21st, is set for fall Arbor Day.

column."

. TYRONE SUICIDE A FORMER RESIDENT OF LINDEN HALL

David W. Kuhne, 221 East Twelfth n his garage at the rear of his home.

friends of the man. When he was clump of bushes. picked up the empty shell of the first shot fell out of his hand.

Kuhne was born near Linden Hall, shows himself still a dry. The Board is split into factions, one favoring a to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Lewis, of State Clover Kuhne, and has only one living relative, a sister, Mrs. Nellie Bennett to whom the last letter was written He was a car repairman helper at the Altoona car shop. The suicide was investigated by officers Giles and Mencer of Tyrone, and Chester Rothrock, cor-

REPAIRED SIDE STREETS.

Three important side streets in the borough were oiled and chipped on condition. The streets referred to lead off main street, officially known as JAMISON CLAN TO HOLD Pennsylvania Avenue, and are Kurtz, west to Grange Park main entrance chool building

The oiling was done with a regular road oller, but the chips were applie y hand labor.

AGREE TO CANCEL SALES FOR BACK TAXES

Mifflin county commissioners and ounty treasurer Paul Kauffman have ucceeded in having the Derry town ship authorities cancel the announced ale of a large number of properties Roosevelt campaign. Miss Mary Eungard, daughter of Mr. in the township for taxes, and liens roperty for tax.

The township authorities had an the Democratic party." on of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of nounced their intention of forcing the ounty treasurer to carry out the pro ision of the law providing for the ale of scated property for tax, with

MANY GROUPS TO MEET

Starting with the meeting of School superintendents on August 2, there next month.

During the third week, starting Aug ust 14, young people from all over Pennsylvania will take over the col ege for their annual Boys' and Girls Club week, and in the fourth week the Future Farmers of the state will meet there. Also in the fourth week merchants of the state will hold their annual Retail Conference at Penn State and the dariymen will meet to discuss their problems. During the moeting of the dairymen the new dairy buildwill meet August 21 and hold their business meetings August 22 while the dairymen will meet August 26 to 27 with the dedication scheduled for the first day of the session.

COMING FESTIVALS.

games, fetc.

FROM \$75,000 TO \$60,000 Hall High School Athletic Field, by the "Chevrolet Baseball Club." Orch estra music; radio prize.

Saturday evening, July 30-on the

Saturday evening, August 6th-on the Potters Mills Baseball Club's dianond. Boalsburg Banjo Band; mid-

A measure introduced in the Legislature, should it become effective, may cause the scrapping of hundreds of their size, limits their carrying capacity and increases their license fees. At a meeting of 100 fleet operators

man's pure ice cream at Mowery's, stated by the representative of an oil os compelled to spend upwards of the first and second prize winners: The Fish Commission distributed \$400,000 additional if the measure is passed.

Farmers' Meeting.

Farmers and their wives are invited to attend a meeting Friday evening, Pleasant Gap, when able speakers will discuss existing dairy conditions and their improvement.

The Centre Hall league baseball If you want to buy or sell, adver- team and the "Chevrolet" team will, tise in the Reporter's "penny-a-word cross bats this (Wednesday) evening at 5.30 o'cock.

GROUND-HOG HUNTER

KILLS TURKEY HEN A turkey hen belonging to Dayton street, Tyrone, shot himself early Sun- Lansberry west of Old Fort, had hard day evening, with a .30 calibre army luck since last spring, and at last was to be killed by a ground-hog hunter. rifle, blowing off the entire left side Early in the summer she stole a nes of his face. The shooting took place in the fields and laid it full of eggs One day a man drove that way with It is believed that the suicide had a manure spreader, one wheel of which een planned some time before because passed over the carefully guarded letter was found addressed to his nest; the result may be guessed. Turk dister, written at 3 o'clock Sunday af- eyhen-like, she laid more eggs in the ernoon. According to the letter he tall grass, where one day, not long was despondent over financial difficul- ago she was spied by a hunter com ing from Milflin county. After a sho It is believed that he fired two shots, she was a dead hen. It appears Har the first not taking effect. Two shots ry Moyer saw the shooting, and when vere heard, approximately five minutes the hunter found he, was discovered apart, according to statements by the good old hen was thrown into

POOR WHEAT CROP IN

UNION COUNTY

oonds

The wheat crop cut in Union county eginning of this month was an exceptionally poor one due to the ravages of the Hessian fly. On some farms the wheat was cut with a mower and wih not be thrashed.

While much of the corn in that ounty was replanted the prospects are very fair for a large crop. Oats also is promising in appearance. The hay crop was poor on many farms. This crops rule.

The third annual reunion of the Jamison clan will be held Thursday August 11 at Grange Park, Centre Hall All members and friends of the clan are cordially invited to attend.

To Enlist 1,000,000 Young Voters.

the secretary of the association.

It is planned by the leaders of the Democratic party to organize the State into county, city, borough and district 1,000,000 young voters enlisted ht the

"The youths of today are coming will be accepted in lieu of the sale of out of colleges and cannot obtain the properties. The county commis- work," said Morgenthaler, "These doners went on record early in the young men and young women are look arm, acquired recently by the groom's year as being against the sale of any ing for a new deal in Washintgon and they know that it can come through

PENITENTIARY BARN BURNED

LAST THURSDAY MORNING Tate farm, east of the warden's resipersons asking them to prevent the dence at Rockview penitentiary, was F Smith president: Charles Ross, sec-AT PENN STATE COLLEGE removed from the barn but twenty-six ing in this issue of the Reporter are loads of hay were burned. While the A. E. Gingerich and Samuel Ross. cause of the fire has not been definite ly determined, it is believed to have will be five conferences held at the been the result of a cigar or cigarette Pennsylvania State College during the butt. The loss is covered with insur-LTICE.

Compton, California,

Smith & Bailey, Dear friends:

ubscription.

Games, held from July 30th to August olation. 14th, inclusive. Will enclose you part of our daily paper, describing what the committee anticipates.

Our worthy nominee, Mr. Roosevelt, has accepted the invitation to oper the Olympic Games. There will be one thousand in the choir and one thous Saturday evening, July 23rd-on the and in the band orchestra. Can you John Jordan farm, Orchestra music, dium, remodeled and enlarged to a seating capacity of 120,000 persons Saturday evening, July 39-on Centre Wish you eastern folks could attend. Hoping everyone back in Pennsyl vania is enjoying good health, we are,

Sincerely, "THE FUNKS."

anuel's Union Sunday school of Tus-One hundred and twenty-three persons he explains. enjoyed the fine meal offered by the MOTOR TRUCKS CAUSES STIR ladies of the school. The dinner was most injury are wild black cherry. served in the boarding house building on the park grounds. Many games were enjoyed and participated in by young and old, Baseball was espec motortrucks. The measure restricts lally attractive to the men of the school who defeated a local team.

Contests of various kinds were en For a short time you can buy Hoff- held in Philadelphia, on Friday, it was the participants and during the rungaged in with much enthusiasm by offs held the attention of almost ev adv company that his organization would eryone present. Following are given

Egg race-Geraldine Smith, John Runkle. Potato race-Geraldine Smith, John the bark with fatal results.

Witmer. Wheelbarrow race-Ralph Dale, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe.

Three-legged race-Luther Wert and onous in the young, juicy state. This Glenn Weaver. Clothespin race - Claude Witmer, Calvin Weaver. Ball throwing-Alice Spyker, Isabel

Jodon. The next State Farm Show will be held January 16-20.

THE SCHOOL STATEMENT TODAY,

Appearing in this issue of the Reporter is the auditors' statement for HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST the school district of Centre Hall borough. The school district, at the beginning of the school's fiscal year, July 1st, 1932, had a cash balance of \$2,-753.45-\$1651.07 remaining in the defunct Penns Valley bank, and \$1102.38 in the local First National bank. Besides this, there is due the district \$4,013.31 on account of non-resident tuition, payable on accounts for the past two years, as well as \$360.75 on outstanding tax. The district's indebtedness is \$12,000, represented in school

The local school board has consistently reduced the millage for school purposes over a period of eight years, starting with 1924, when the rate was 23 mills. Therate today which is the pasis for the fall tax, is 14 mills. It is interesting to note that the on the Alexander farm, above Old auditors' report for 1910 showed a total expenditure for school purposes in the borough of \$2,438.37, as compared Pennsylvania Department of Agriculwith the current report of \$13,579.79. ture, has discovered that molasses is salaries whearas today it requires \$9,-277.50. Thus has the cost of educa- is adulterated by the addition of water. tion increased. However, it is well to remember that the bulk of the increase in expenses is due to the rapid growth is in a farming section where good of the High school. Back in 1910, the High school enrollment was between twenty and twenty-five pupils. Today it is over one hundred. Potter township sends in practically 60 per cent ANNUAL REUNION HERE of the student enrollment in the High school today, and, of course, pays a

HARRIS TOWNSHIP, WITH A FULL TREASURY.

orresponding tuition bill.

Roy S Jamison, of Centre Hall, is REDUCES ITS SCHOOL TAX Harris is one of the lucky townships reasurer who holds \$1257.50 in cash, ed taxes, with no debts. A few years ago the township had a school debt stalled by the end of November. unts. The goal is a membership of of four or five thousand dollars. This present favorable conditon is attributed to the good administration of the school board and the cooperation of the school teachers in the practice of conomy where it did not interfere with efficiency.

The school tax levied last year was n a fifteen-mili basis, which yielded pital. \$4551 property tax; the per capita tax vas \$2250, or a total of \$7701.00 for ployees will not be allowed vacation chool purposes. The millage for the with pay for one year and postmast-

The school board is composed of O. burned to the ground about 8 o'clock retary; John Reifsnyder, treasurer, and Thursday morning of last week. All Edgar Hess and Fern Dunkle. The the stock and farm implements were auditors who signed the report appear-

LINDEN HALL MAN HELD

FOR COURT ON \$1300 BAIL Charles Packer, of Linden Hall, who as arrested on two separate charges, FROM THE FUNKS IN CALIFORNIA violation of the dog laws and attempt-July 11th, 1932, hearing before Justice Eugene Went- the hay wagon suffering fractures of zel in State College and was held un It having recently dawned upon us \$1000 on the second charge for his apthat your welcome paper is due, please pearance at the next term of court. find enclosed \$1.50 for another year's Bail was furnished. The assault charge was lodged against Packer who is al-The most popular event in our leged to have threatened the officer eautiful State is the coming Olympic who arrested him for the dog law vi-

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

members of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Assoc., Inc., for the 3 per cent. grade B milk delivered by them during the month of June is 88 cents per 100 pounds for 3.5 milk.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF LIVESTOCK MAY BE CAUSED BY PLANTS, SAYS BOTANIST

Many farm animals die every summer in Pennsylvania from eating poi-PICNICKT ON PARK sonous plants, states Dr. E. M. Gress, On Thursday of last week the Em- State botanist. This is especially true during the months of July, August seyville, held its annual picnic in the and early September when the pasture Grange Park. It was well attended, is likely to become parched and scant,

> Among the plants which cause the common black locust, water heislock, white snake-root and bracken fern. if eaten when the leaves are fresh, faintest clue. On the first haul the but often limbs are broken from the thieves carried away four of the hams, trees and in a few hours the leaves and to better protect the remainder become wilted when a deadly poison of the meat it was stored in what was

results usually follow. Common black locust may not cause more prize pieces missing. much trouble, for ordinarily not a great amount is eaten. More injury has been reported of horses which have been tied to locust trees eating

Water hemlock comes in bloom July 1 and continues through the greater part of the summer. It is most poisplant grows in meadows and swamps. White-snake root does not begin to bloom until about August, however, it will cause trouble if eaten before it blooms. It is a woodland plant.

raising huckleberries in his back yard this burg and but two of these famas a side line to regular gardening.

AND AS IN EARLIER YEARS TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS The Aaronsburg Sunday schools will hold a union pienic at Woodward Cave

on Saturday, While standing on a ladder to pick herries. Mrs. John W. Confer. of Millbeim, fell a distance of ten or twelve

feet and fractured two ribs. W. K. Snyder, in charge of the local radio store, moved his family this week from Snow Shoe Intersection to Centre Hall, and is occupying the Bar-

holomew house, near the station. Mrs. Alice Markle, of Tyrone, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Royer or a few days. Mrs. Markle and her husband, now deceased, a number of years ago, lived in the tenement house

Fort. The bureau of foods and chemistry, In 1910, \$1,800 paid all the teachers' being shipped into Pennsylvania for use in prepared livestock feeds, which

> Floyd Horner, of Nittany Mountain, as a collection of black, rattle and garter snakes of various species, bottled in alcohol, on Nittany Mountain Top, which is attracting considerable attention. Mr. Horner took the snakes alive, mostly in Greens Valley.

> Laura Miriam is the name given to the first daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, at Centre Hill. The little Miss put in her appearance on Wednesday of last week. She has two brothers-Donald and Carl-who alady acknowledge she is different.

St. Paul's Methodist church, State College, purchased a pipe organ. It is Centre county. She has a school a three-manual instrument with thirty-one stops and fifteen sets of pipes. and accounts show \$1672.34 uncollect- Approximately one thousand pipes win be used. The intrument will be in-

> Carl Breon, 13 years old, employed on a farm by Howard Walker, Rebersburg broke his right leg above the knee when a wagon loaded with hay on which he was riding upset. The boy, a son of Hayes Breon, Mill Hall, was taken to the Centre County hos-

Effective July 1st, post office emgrent year was reduced to eleven ers have also been instructed to grant tills, without reduction of teachers payless furloughs to employees whendays in any one month without the

consent of the employee. Kenneth Haines, Rebersburg profesional basebaly pitcher, joined the Williamsport (N. Y.-Pa. league) team a short time ago. The day following his debut on the Williamsport team, he was struck on the right elbow by a batted ball, necessitating his removal to a hospital, where it was thought

the bone was broken. While assisting J. W. Winkleblech in his haymaking in Penn township, ed assault of an officer, was given a M. L. Barner of Williamsport, fell off both arms. The right arm, it is said, der \$300 ball on the first charge and had a compound fracture, three breaks being disclosed, while the left arm revealed but one in an X-ray picture made in the Williamsport hospital.

Rev. Homer W. Tope, D. D., State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will address a union meeting in the Trinity Reformed church of town on July 29th, at 7,30 o'clock P. M. The meeting is held under the The net cash price to be paid the auspices of the local ministerium. Everybody cordially invited. A short moving picture reel will be shown.

John F. Beall,, of Uniontown, completed a very thorough canvass of per one hundred pounds in the 201-210 Potter township in the interest of the mile zone, with the usual freight, grade Educators' Association. Philadelphia, and butterfat differentials. This is \$1.08 for the sale of a One Volume Library. school help for children from the grades through High school. Mr. Beall is a very likeable person and thoroughly acquainted with his line of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pepoon and the ormer's mother, Mrs. Cora E. Pepon, have changed places of residence rom Peekskill, New York, to Riverhead, Long Island, New York, 525 Griffin Avenue, Mr. Pepoon while here was a field man for the Sheffield Farms ompany, and like Mrs. Peepoon and the mother left many dear friends in this community.

A half-dozen home-cured hams were stolen recently, from the Centre Hall Wild black cherry is not poisonous hotel without the thieves leaving the known as prussic acid is formed. If formerly a wine cellar. It was only a cattle eat these wilted leaves, serious few days, however, when a second invoice of stock on hand revealed two

Mrs. Edward Bell and son, Fred Bell, and the former's niece, Mrs. H. O. Trace, of Pittsville, Venango county, were overnight guest in town while returning from a drive through Penne sylvania, Gettysburg being one of the points of attraction, Mrs. Bell was a Smith and was making inquiry whether by chance she had relatives about here, one of her forebears having been Stephen Smith, who about the time of the Revolutionary War lived in Centre county, but was unsuccessful in finding one of that family. By the way mention is made of the fact that F. M. Crawford, in Bellefonte, is there are seven families of Smith in iles are of blood relation.